

RECEIVER WEBB AND TELLER MOORE TESTIFY

At Trial of Robert C. Lingafelter in Mt. Vernon Today.

TWO DETECTIVES RELEASED ON BAIL.

Objections of the Defense Overruled by the Court Today—Mr. Smythe Promises Some Sensational Testimony Later In the Trial.

(Bulletin.)

Mt. Vernon, Feb. 14.—3:10 p. m.—The defense has subpoenaed Hialmer D. Gould of Cleveland, an expert forger detective, who reached town this afternoon. He expects to prove by a mechanical device that the alleged forgeries were not written by Robert C. Lingafelter.

At this hour Mr. Owen for the defense is cross-examining John B. Moore.

(By Wire from Staff Correspondent.)

Mt. Vernon, Feb. 14.—Another good sized crowd was in attendance at the trial of Robert C. Lingafelter, when Judge Coyner opened court at 9 o'clock this morning. There was no delay in the proceedings and the first witness called was George P. Webb, receiver of the Homestead Building Association. It was noticed that the State would attempt to fix the forgeries which they proved on Monday upon Robert C. Lingafelter.

Mr. Webb's testimony was practically as follows:

"I have known the transactions of the Building association for the past ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Lingafelter and Miss Anna Lavin at different times acted as clerks; receiving deposits and paying out money upon orders."

"What position did James F. Lingafelter occupy?"

Defense objected and the objection was sustained. The State offered to show that James F. Lingafelter was cashier of the Newark Savings Bank and secretary of the Building association, and that Robert had access to the funds of both institutions. The court held that the first was immaterial.

Mr. Stillwell: "What did Robert Lingafelter have to do—what official capacity had he with the Savings Bank?"

The defense vigorously objected. Mr. Owen argued that the indictment

to time back of the counter? What access did he have to the funds?" Objection by defense overruled.

Mr. Webb: "Bob had access to the funds, paid out and received money for a period of 12 years, I should judge."

The witness was shown a stub receipt book which he said was kept in the Building association office. He also identified several ledgers, but the testimony on this point was excluded.

It was shown by another book of stub reports that all withdrawals of running stock were made in this way. The witness was shown a pass-book and said it was the custom to give to any one who deposited or drew out money one of these pass-books. A running stock withdrawal was made by presenting the pass-book, and the secretary would then draw an order. The person to whom the same was made payable would then sign the stub and this amount would be entered on the pass-book by J. F. Lingafelter, Mrs. Lingafelter, or Robert Lingafelter, whoever happened to be there at the time. This transaction would then be entered on the ledger. The witness said he had known Robert Lingafelter since he was boy. The defense objected and this evidence was ruled out.

By Mr. Stillwell: "What have you seen Robert do in reference to writing?" Objection by defense. Objection overruled.

Mr. Webb identified certain entries on a ledger which was shown him as having been made by Robert Lingafelter. He was also shown a paid-up stock certificate purporting to have been signed by Flora Woods.

Mr. Webb testified that the name of Flora Woods was signed by Robert Lingafelter. On cross-examination by Attorney Frank Owen the witness testified that he was not a handwriting expert, but that he was familiar with Robert Lingafelter's hand writing. When shown several signatures alleged to have been made by Robert Lingafelter, Mr. Webb stated that he was not positive whether or not they were Robert Lingafelter's handwriting.

Both the state and the defense claim that Mr. Webb made its best witness. The defense claims that his testimony was broken down on cross-examination, whereas the state contends that it is perfectly satisfied with the case as far as it has progressed. Court then adjourned until 1 p. m.

THIS AFTERNOON'S SESSION.
(By Wire from Staff Correspondent.)
Mt. Vernon, Feb. 14.—This afternoon when court convened George P. Webb was recalled but he gave unimportant testimony, saying that he had helped in taking in dues at the Building Association and that the entries in the books were made on Saturday dates.

John B. Moore, teller in the Savings bank for 14 years, was then called to the stand. He is being examined at 3 o'clock and will probably be on the stand the rest of the day.

Mr. Moore said he knew the defendant and his parents and that all three received money at the institution and paid it out to depositors. Robert received dues and did clerical work in the association.

"Did he have access to the funds during the last few years?"

"He did not."

"Was there a reason for this?"

"Yes, sir, there was," replied Mr. Moore, but the defense made a vigorous objection which was sustained.

Mr. Moore identified several orders having been paid. He said he knew Robert's writing and said several orders issued to Theo. Taylor were in Robert's handwriting. He said orders issued to Thos. Lloyd, Josephine Armstrong and others were in Robert's writing.

The defense claimed that Moore could not testify as to Robert having paid money on orders, claiming the orders show for themselves and that Moore outside the orders themselves had no knowledge of the transaction. The defense was overruled and Moore is now testifying by referring to the orders and the ledger as to when and by whom orders were paid.

Late today Mr. Smythe told the Advocate man that there is enough error in the trial thus far, in his opinion, to reverse in case of conviction. Mr. Smythe also said that he has a witness who will give the most sensational testimony of the trial but he refused to disclose the witness' name at his time.

SEVERAL WITNESSES

Give Testimony Showing How Business Was Transacted at the Homestead Association.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Mt. Vernon, Feb. 14.—The most sensational development in the Lingafelter case now on trial here, was the arrest on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock of Edward Burkholz and Henry McQuestion, two detectives from Cincinnati, on the charge of perjury. The warrants were served by Constable Jackson of Squire W. H. Clarke's court, having been issued upon affidavits filed before that magistrate by Robert C. Lingafelter. The charge was perjury and the affidavit (Continued on page 6, col. 1.)

At least 90 per cent of the people of London are contestants at public wor-

BABY AND DOG Appears at Hoosier's Home And Man Will Keep Both of Them.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 14.—When John Laconnon opened his kitchen door, a large dog with a basket in his mouth jumped upon the porch and set the basket down in the door at his feet. The dog looked up at Laconnon, wagged his tail and seemed willing to stay. Laconnon examined the basket and found a new-born sleeping baby boy wrapped in a blanket with a bottle of milk beside it. A card was tied to the dress and contained these words: "Born February 10, 1905. Please keep both baby and dog. The dog will be a faithful friend to this child." Mr. and Mrs. Laconnon are the parents of five grown children, but they have decided to keep baby and dog.

KING EDWARD

Delivers Speech at Opening Of Parliament.

CHAMBERLAIN A COMING MAN

The Liveliest Tactics Will be Pursued
To Overthrow the Balfour
Party.

London, Feb. 14.—Parliament opened today. There was unusual interest manifested in the opening. Great honor was done to the King. The question of the stand or fall of the present ministry is a live one. While it is not thought the government's defeat is imminent, the present session will probably be its last. The opposition and the Irish members threaten



KING EDWARD VII.
the liveliest tactics and will do their utmost to overthrow the Balfour party. The propaganda which has been conducted for a year by Joseph Chamberlain for a new fiscal policy has brought him to the fore and there is little question but that the former colonial secretary is the real master of the situation.

The King in a speech said: "Relations between Great Britain and the foreign powers continue friendly. The war between Russia and Japan unfortunately continues. My government has been careful to observe in the strictest manner the obligations incumbent upon neutral powers."

The King commented favorably on the arbitration of the Dogger Bank affair and said the steps taken to establish a representative constitution in the Transvaal are receiving the earnest consideration of the government.

DOCTOR GIVES BOND

Zanesville Physician Returns Home
and Promptly Appears Before
Court. Pleading Not Guilty.

Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Dr. L. P. Parquhar charged with performing an operation which resulted in Marie Taylor's death, returned home and surrendered to the authorities yesterday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1,500 bond. Dr. Parquhar is well known in Grantville where he has frequently gone on professional business.

At least 90 per cent of the people of London are contestants at public wor-

WARMER IN WEST Temperature Rise Noted by Weather Men

END OF COLD SNAP IN SIGHT

All Frigid Records Broken in South-
west—Great Damage Done
on the Ranches.

New York, Feb. 14.—The metropolis is today shivering from weather whose coldness equals in intensity anything which has been experienced this season. The mercury hovers around five and six above zero today. The cold wave has put a chill on the entire east. As far south as Virginia weather close to zero variety prevailed.

New Record in Michigan Today.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14.—Seventeen degrees below zero made a new record in Detroit this morning. Michigan is in the grasp of one of the greatest storms that has been experienced in years.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Not during the last six years has the equal of the present cold been experienced in the west, and in many places no such low temperatures have been recorded since the establishment of the weather bureau. The area of the cold wave extends from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic. The line of zero weather is about in the latitude of Memphis, but all through the south freezing weather is reported. In the north the mercury has registered anywhere from zero to 45 degrees below, the latter mark being recorded at Richland Center, Wis. Trains everywhere in the west and northwest are from two to 12 hours late, and because of the packing of the fine snow in the cuts it is expected that it will be several days before the roads are able to restore the schedule time, even if the weather moderates.

From western Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska come reports of temperatures from 20 to 25 degrees below zero. The official record at Kansas City was 21.2. All through these states the month of January was the coldest known since the establishment of the weather bureau, and the month of February has so far shown equal severity. All through Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Michigan the mercury ranged from 20 to 45 below.

A general warming up is noticeable in the northwest, St. Paul showing a temperature of 4 below as compared with 25 below 24 hours earlier. In the Canadian northwest and throughout Montana from 6 to 30 above was shown. The rise in temperature is accompanied by some snow, but no heavy precipitation is recorded.

Effect in the South.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14.—With the south and southwest just beginning to recover from the paralyzing blow to wire and rail communications inflicted by the sleet storms of last week, the hopes of the inhabitants have been dashed by a cold wave which has spread with great speed from Arizona to the Atlantic and from the Ohio river to the gulf. From various points in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory come reports indicating that when the weather moderates and accurate estimates are possible it will be found that losses of range cattle and sheep will run from 15 per cent to the enormous amount of 50 and 60 per cent in some sections. In Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee heavy snowfalls are reported. Railroad traffic is seriously hindered by snowfall around Birmingham. In Mississippi, in the central and northern portions, the tie-up of railroads was made almost complete. There have been no trains between Meridian and New Orleans for a week. The Mobile and Ohio road is the worst sufferer in this section.

The King in a speech said: "Relations between Great Britain and the foreign powers continue friendly. The war between Russia and Japan unfortunately continues. My government has been careful to observe in the strictest manner the obligations incumbent upon neutral powers."

The King commented favorably on the arbitration of the Dogger Bank affair and said the steps taken to establish a representative constitution in the Transvaal are receiving the earnest consideration of the government.

DOZEN PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH.

Kansas City, Feb. 14.—The climax of the severe cold spell which began on Jan. 1, since which time the temperature has never risen above the freezing point, was reached here when 21.2 below zero was recorded by the government thermometer and 21.4 degrees by other thermometers. The statement of conditions in Kansas City may be extended to western Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indian Territory; all points reporting the cold weather of the winter, and most of them the coldest ever known. A dozen persons have been reported frozen to death in the southwest in the past day. Winter wheat is covered in snow and is not affected by the cold. Sheep are not heavily covered and ample warning has been given to the road and carrying the snow to the cities.

GOVERNOR Will Wait Till Pardon Board Passes on Edwards Case.

(Bulletin.)

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—Governor Pennypacker says he will take no action in the cases of Samuel Greason and Mrs. Kate Edwards until after the board of pardons, which meets tomorrow, has passed upon the application of the woman for commutation of the death sentence. He intimates that if the board recommends executive clemency for the woman for a recidivist he will recall death warrant.

New York, Feb. 14.—President Roosevelt was up early this morning after a busy time last night. He spent a restful morning and received relatives and friends at the home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson. Tonight the President will speak in "Little Hungary," in the Ghetto district. Elaborate precautions have been made to protect him.

MANY ARE KILLED

Over Two Hundred Injured In the Clash.

STRIKERS USED REVOLVERS.

Women and Children are Among the
Victims of the Poland
Trouble.

(Bulletin.)

London, Feb. 14.—The Times has a dispatch today from Berlin stating that according to telegrams from Lodz, Poland, collisions between crowds and troops occurred in five sections of the town yesterday. One report says that forty-two persons were killed, but the real number is believed to be far greater. Over 200 persons were wounded. Women and children were among the killed and wounded.

A general warming up is noticeable in the northwest, St. Paul showing a temperature of 4 below as compared with 25 below 24 hours earlier. In the Canadian northwest and throughout Montana from 6 to 30 above was shown. The rise in temperature is accompanied by some snow, but no heavy precipitation is recorded.

FIFTEEN MEN HURT

Local Freight on Lake Erie and West-
ern Struck a Work Train Near
Plymouth, Ind.

Peru, Ind., Feb. 14.—Local freight No. 76 on the Lake Erie and Western railroad collided with a work train near Plymouth, seriously injuring George Walker, brakeman; Fireman McKinzie of the local freight train, and more or less injuring 15 members of the work train crew. The work train carried a crew of 35 men and they were at work on the main track when the local freight collided head-on, demolishing both engines and derailing several cars. Physicians were dispatched from this city, Plymouth and Argos.

Iceland seems to be hardly as destitute of trees as some suppose, an old idea being that it possess only a single tree. An investigation shows that the island really contains woods having various trees of considerable size, and that the climate is not unfavorable to the growth.

Williford's Action.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, said that he should not attend the sessions of the house of representatives pending his trial of the offense with which he is charged. Mr. Williamson said he had high ideals of what the house should be and believed it would be an affront to his fellow members to appear on the floor while the cloud caused by the charges against him is hanging over him. He declined to make any statement regarding his indictment. Representative Binger Herrmann, Mr. Williamson's colleague from Oregon, who also has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with the land fraud cases, has been attending sessions of the house since the indictment.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, said that he should not attend the sessions of the house of representatives pending his trial of the offense with which he is charged. Mr. Williamson said he had high ideals of what the house should be and believed it would be an affront to his fellow members to appear on the floor while the cloud caused by the charges against him is hanging over him. He declined to make any statement regarding his indictment. Representative Binger Herrmann, Mr. Williamson's colleague from Oregon, who also has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with the land fraud cases, has been attending sessions of the house since the indictment.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, said that he should not attend the sessions of the house of representatives pending his trial of the offense with which he is charged. Mr. Williamson said he had high ideals of what the house should be and believed it would be an affront to his fellow members to appear on the floor while the cloud caused by the charges against him is hanging over him. He declined to make any statement regarding his indictment. Representative Binger Herrmann, Mr. Williamson's colleague from Oregon, who also has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with the land fraud cases, has been attending sessions of the house since the indictment.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, said that he should not attend the sessions of the house of representatives pending his trial of the offense with which he is charged. Mr. Williamson said he had high ideals of what the house should be and believed it would be an affront to his fellow members to appear on the floor while the cloud caused by the charges against him is hanging over him. He declined to make any statement regarding his indictment. Representative Binger Herrmann, Mr. Williamson's colleague from Oregon, who also has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with the land fraud cases, has been attending sessions of the house since the indictment.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, said that he should not attend the sessions of the house of representatives pending his trial of the offense with which he is charged. Mr. Williamson said he had high ideals of what the house should be and believed it would be an affront to his fellow members to appear on the floor while the cloud caused by the charges against him is hanging over him. He declined to make any statement regarding his indictment. Representative Binger Herrmann, Mr. Williamson's colleague from Oregon, who also has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with the land fraud cases, has been attending sessions of the house since the indictment.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, said that he should not attend the sessions of the house of representatives pending his trial of the offense with which he is charged. Mr. Williamson said he had high ideals of what the house should be and believed it would be an affront to his fellow members to appear on the floor while the cloud caused by the charges against him is hanging over him. He declined to make any statement regarding his indictment. Representative Binger Herrmann, Mr. Williamson's colleague from Oregon, who also has been indicted by the grand jury in connection with the land fraud cases, has been attending sessions of the house since the indictment.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative John N. Williamson of Oregon, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., for alleged conspiracy

The Auditorium

Johnson & Mathews, Managers.

ONE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY FEB. 15.

Mr. F. C. Whitney Announces Performances of the World Famous Prima Donna Contralto and Comedienne

MME.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

In the new Stange and Edwards Comic Opera

• : "LOVE'S LOTTERY" : :

The best singing organization in America. Orchestra of Metropolitan Opera House soloists. The big musical success of many years. Seats on sale Monday morning.

PRICES—Boxes \$2.50. Lower Floor—First 15 Rows, \$2. Next 6 Rows \$1.50.

BALCONY—First 2 Rows \$2; 2 rows \$1.50; 3 rows \$1; 1 row 75c; gallery 50c.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 16,

Under Auspices Knights of Columbus

Rev. D. J. Stafford D. D.

Will Deliver His Masterly Lecture Portraying Shakespeare's Most Famous Character.

RICHARD III

Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seat Sale Open Tuesday.

ONE NIGHT, FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

Harry B. Marks Presents

OUT OF THE FOLD

With the Original Cast That Played 120 Nights In N. Y.

Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats on sale Wednesday.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

David B. Lewis' Big Production
Uncle Josh Syruceby
20 PEOPLE—HAYSEED BAND.

GRAND OPERATIC ORCHESTRA!

CAR LOAD SPECIAL SCENERY!

NOVEL MECHANICAL EFFECTS!

The Great Saw Mill Scene, All New Specialties, Watch for Big Parade.

NOTE THE PRICES 25, 35 AND 50 CENTS. Seat Sale Wednesday.

ONE NIGHT, MONDAY, FEB. 20.

The Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels

SIXTY PEOPLE ON THE STAGE

THE EVOLUTION OF MINSTRELSY.

THE MEN BEHIND THE FUN.

BILLY CLARK,
TOMMY DONNELLY
DOC QUIGLEY

THE ASTONISHING AVOLOS
CORNALLA & EDDIE

BIG MILITARY REVIEW

The Minstrel Festival "Where The Moonlight Falls," Burt Culler's Concer Band and Symphony Orchestra;

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00—Seats on Sale Wednesday.

6-5-4 PREVENTS RUST



WEDDINGS.

LOVELL—UNTEED.

Married, in 'Squire Atcherley's office, Tuesday afternoon, Elmer Lovell, of Cambridge, Ohio, and Miss Minnie Unted, of Frazeysburg, Ohio. Mr. Lovell is employed at the Wehrle foundry.

SOUSLIN—FOLK.

Married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Peter Folk, his eldest daughter, Miss Florence, to Mr. George Souslin, a prominent farmer of the vicinity of Somerset. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Tuttle, of the U. B. church, in the presence of a few specially invited guests.

BARTLEY—MURRAY.

John M. Bartley of St. Louis, glassblower at the Everett factory and Miss Emily Murray, a well-known and highly-respected young lady, also of this city, were married by 'Squire Atcherley, Saturday. The ceremony took place at his office, and was witnessed by several of the friends of the parties. They will make their home in this city.

MURRAY C. HOWARD.

Murray Crook Howard, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard, died at the home of the parents, 132 Pine street, Tuesday morning, after a short illness of membranous croup. The interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

E. F. Collins & Co., Opticians, over Sturdevant's Jewelry Store, North Side square.

Mr. Lamberson of Coshocton. Mr. Samuel Lamberson, well-known in Newark, is with the Ridgeway Concert company which will appear at Taylor hall, Thursday.

Carpenters Prices.

Newark Union Carpenters have fixed the scale of wages for the year ending April 1, 1906 at 33 1/3 cents an hour with a nine-hour day.

Denison Glee Club.

The glee and mandolin clubs will give a performance in Zanesville March 2. The Newark date has been changed to March 4—Granville Denisonian.

A Wide Open Winter.

The funny man, who said this was going to be an "open winter," will probably be around in a few weeks telling what sort of a summer we may expect.

Before the Mayor.

The case against George Morris, charged with embezzlement, was dismissed by Mayor Crilly, Tuesday. There were only three drunks and they each drew \$5 and costs today.

Senior Luther League.

The Senior Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet in regular session this evening. An address on "The Will of God" will be given by Rev. J. C. Schindel. The reports of the committees for the calendar will be given.

Dr. Stafford's Lecture.

A big advance sale of seats is reported for the lecture to be delivered at the Auditorium on Thursday evening by Rev. D. J. Stafford, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of this city. On this occasion the eminent lecturer will deliver his masterly lecture portraying Shakespeare's most famous character, "Richard III."

Juniors' Play.

The play to be given by the Juniors' in the High School chapel on Tuesday, February 21st, is sure to make a decided hit. The title, "The Cool Collegians," insures a lively comedy, and the cast is sufficiently talented to make it very entertaining. Reserved seats on sale.

Church of Christ Meeting.

In spite of the extreme weather, there was a good attendance at the evangelistic meeting in the Central Church of Christ last evening and two persons confessed Christ. Tonight's subject will be, "Delay of Providence." Those who fail to hear Evangelist Speer miss a rare opportunity. The song service is highly enjoyable. Meeting begins at 7:15. You are invited. Immense Seat Sale.

The sale of seats for the comic opera, "Love's Lottery," in which Mme. Schumann-Heink is the star, has been one of the largest in the history of the Auditorium. Tuesday morning the entire lower floor was sold, although there are some good 75 cent seats left in the first gallery, and the indications are that every seat in the house will be sold before tomorrow morning.

NOTICE.

Scale of wages of Carpenters Union 136, of Newark, for the coming year. The minimum scale to be 33 1/3 thirty-three and one-third cents per hour, and (9) nine hours per day, from April 1, 1905, to April 1, 1906.

J. T. SOPHER,
WM. DENMAN,
WM. ROE,
C. J. BAKER,
B. A. JONES.
Committee.

14d6t

JAMES S. MINOR

Well Known Painter Died Tuesday Morning at His Late Home on Western Avenue.

James S. Minor, the veteran painter of this city, died Tuesday morning at his late home, No. 10 Western avenue, after two weeks' illness with pneumonia though the decline in Mr. Minor's health is dated from a fall he sustained about five years ago. The deceased was 71 years 2 months and 14 days of age. He was born at Brownsville, but had lived in Newark for many years.

Besides the widow, two sons and two daughters survive. They are Jos. R. and Oren B. Minor and Mrs. Jas. H. Ferguson, all of Newark, and Mrs. Jos. Wilkinson of Columbus.

Short funeral services will be conducted at the home on Western avenue at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, after which the remains will be taken to Brownsville for burial. Rev. L. C. Sparks will officiate.

Mr. Minor was an honorable, industrious man. Many friends will mourn his death.

MURRAY C. HOWARD.

Murray Crook Howard, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard, died at the home of the parents, 132 Pine street, Tuesday morning, after a short illness of membranous croup. The interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PATRICK ATWOOD.

Rev. C. W. Wallace was called to Black Lick Tuesday to conduct the funeral of Patrick Atwood, a former highly esteemed business man and citizen.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LEADING LOCAL NEWS

IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Geo. P. Webb and J. B. Moore on the stand at Langhorne trial today. Defense promises sensational testimony.

Carpenters fix scale for the year at 33 1/3 cents per hour with a 9-hour day.

Wm. Linke named to succeed J. W. Wiley today.

Last night was the coldest of the year.

"Presbyterianism and Men" will be the subject of Dr. Thompson's address here Thursday night.

Camels will have an open meeting tonight for members and friends.

Plans completed for new gymnasium at Shepardson college for women.

John Z. White will give a free lecture Friday night at Taylor Hall on "Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities." Mayor Crilly will preside.

S. F. Van Voorhis' brother elected president of a Zanesville bank.

A \$25,000 damage suit brought against T. and O. C. by a man hurt at Granville suddenly ends.

Bliss College of Columbus vs. Newark at Y. M. C. A. gym. tonight.

Half of the money to pay the Y. M. C. A. debt of \$12,000 has been subscribed.

Schumann-Heink seat sale promises to be largest in history of the Auditorium.

Jno. Butler experienced no bad effects from his long hypnotic sleep.

James S. Minor died today.

An important Hospital meeting will be held February 21.

WORK HALF DONE

SIX THOUSAND ARE SUBSCRIBED TO Y. M. C. A. FUND.

If the Debt Is to Be Cancelled By March 1 Some Heavy Work Must Yet Be Done.

The young business men's committee, which was organized last week to assist the citizens committee in canvassing for the fund with which to pay off the Y. M. C. A. debt held a meeting Monday night to report progress. Of the \$12,000 needed \$6,000 has been secured. This leaves \$6,000 more to be secured. It will be the hardest to get the solicitors have been uniformly well received.

They have had many requests to call again. This disposition to postpone a definite decision had hindered the work very decidedly. Each one thinks he will not make much difference one way or the other, but when there are a hundred or so in the same state of mind it means much toward the success of the project. Those actively interested in the soliciting very earnestly request that the persons called on be ready to give not only a generous response but that they do it promptly and thus prove the saying "that he who gives quickly, gives twice." It is hoped to finish the work by March 1, but this can only be done by the hearty co-operation of all citizens interested in Newark's best welfare.

The Best Physic.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and certain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

THE COLDEST DAY

Monday night was the coldest of the year in Newark. The zero point was reached early in the evening and early Tuesday morning local thermometers registered from 6 to 10 below zero.

"Theobald Kye and Rock." The best unrivaled for colds. Try it. 11-16f.

None so good as the WIEDEMANN'S fine bottle and keg beer. Try a case. Both 'phones.

JOHN KIEFER, Agent.

To have the most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers sell it.

More than twice the number required for the Australian navy in Victoria have applied for enrollment. Searchers and writers have received instruction not to insure save or shingle mills in which Japanese are employed, owing to the growth of hostility to the brown men on the part of the white laborers.

Frank Conway, a fireman, was badly injured. F. H. Bortz, of Cleveland, received a woman who was tramping blindfold on the fourth floor. Jas. L. White, of Memphis, dropped from the fire escape and caught in his arm.

Lillian Campbell and Mary Donahue, chambermaids, Sheriff A. R. Taylor of Navasota, Tex., was overcome by the heat of the sun.

All new school in Switzerland in portion of the ground floor appropriated for baths.

Monuments to Jones and Barry.

New York, Feb. 14.—Dr. Ronan, the minister to Ireland in this capital, protests against reports that his government proposes to sell the Galapagos Islands, saying that while the question of the sale of the islands, whose possession would give the Portuguese a greatly enlarged and powerful naval and mercantile fleet, has been long discussed in England, no definite plan or proposal for their disposal has been formulated.

Monuments to Jones and Barry.

New York, Feb. 14.—Dr. Ronan, the minister to Ireland in this capital, protests against reports that his government proposes to sell the Galapagos Islands, saying that while the question of the sale of the islands, whose possession would give the Portuguese a greatly enlarged and powerful naval and mercantile fleet, has been long discussed in England, no definite plan or proposal for their disposal has been formulated.

Monuments to Jones and Barry.

New York, Feb. 14.—Dr. Ronan, the minister to Ireland in this capital, protests against reports that his government proposes to sell the Galapagos Islands, saying that while the question of the sale of the islands, whose possession would give the Portuguese a greatly enlarged and powerful naval and mercantile fleet, has been long discussed in England, no definite plan or proposal for their disposal has been formulated.

Monuments to Jones and Barry.

New York, Feb. 14.—Dr. Ronan, the minister to Ireland in this capital, protests against reports that his government proposes to sell the Galapagos Islands, saying that while the question of the sale of the islands, whose possession would give the Portuguese a greatly enlarged and powerful naval and mercantile fleet, has been long

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.
Published by The
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.
A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

Terms of Subscription:

Single copy 2 cents

Delivered by carrier, per week 10 cents

If Paid in Advance:

Delivered by carrier, one month 40 cents

Delivered by carrier, six months 225 cents

Delivered by mail, strictly in advance, one year 300 cents

By mail, if not paid in advance, one year 309 cents

All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.



Apparently the severe criticism which has been made in other countries upon the shooting down of the people of St. Petersburg who desired to petition the Czar has induced the appointment of an official whose special duty it will be to investigate and report upon the subject. There have been strong allegations that the massacre was deliberately planned, or that the authorities were criminally negligent in permitting the assemblage of the people as they did. That these reports have reached the Czar and disturbed him would appear from the action now taken. The report in all probability will excuse the massacre and put the blame on the people, instead of where it rightly belongs, but the move to secure it shows that the Russian government is sensitive to the international criticism of the affair.

There is apparently considerable to be urged on both sides of the question raised by the Senate amendments to the pending arbitration treaties. The President contends that to amend the treaties will practically make them valueless, as it would be necessary hereafter to have a special treaty for every subject proposed to be arbitrated. Many senators contend, however, that while this may be true, yet the ratification of these treaties will commit the United States to the general policy of arbitration. The Southern Senators favored the amendment, as they want to make sure that no old claims against their States for repudiated loans held by foreigners will become the subject of arbitration. Some Senators also insisted on the amendment so as to protect the Senate's rights against the executive encroachment they see in the President's attitude.

British Disappointed.

London, Feb. 14.—The announcement of President Roosevelt's determination to proceed no further with the arbitration treaties in consequence of the senate's action in substituting the term "treaty" for "agreement" is received with some degree of surprise, but with no evidence of concern in official circles in London. Disappointment was expressed at the foreign office, but officials there said they were confident that a treaty upon which all parties could agree would be signed ultimately. While there is every evidence that officials regret this second failure to secure an arbitration treaty with the United States, the matter is not treated as cause for the slightest uneasiness.

Senator Tillman III.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—United States Senator Tillman of South Carolina arrived in time with his physician, Dr. J. W. Babcock of Columbia, S. C. Senator Tillman says he has been in ill health and that he came here for treatment. He says he will not enter a sanitarium, and states that his physician says he is suffering from grip, but the senator says he thinks it is something more serious than the grip.

Three Persons Asphyxiated.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The dead bodies of Mrs. Mary Armstrong, aged about 40 years; Mrs. Cynthia Ford, 35, a sister of Mrs. Armstrong, and Mabel Armstrong, 15, were found in their house in Maple street. They had been asphyxiated by natural gas.

Steamer Released.

Tokyo, Feb. 14.—The British steamer Eastray, which was captured off Hokkaido Jan. 7, has been released, it having developed that her seizure was a mistake. She was carrying a cargo of coal from Hokkaido to Singapore.

Ninety Persons Perished.

London, Feb. 14.—A dispatch from Kobe, Japan, to the Express, reports that the small steamer Natoriaka collided with the harbor works at Osaka and sank, and that 94 persons were drowned.

Compulsory education will become general in Cape Colony in three years time.

Constipation

Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

A Chance For Story Tellers.
Still the cry goes up from the publishers that there is a dearth of short stories in the market. A glance at some of the periodicals of the day gives tangible evidence that there is some sort of a shortage affecting the tables of contents. It is not so easy as it looks to write a good short story, even one "as good as some that get printed."

Lectures to aspiring young authors upon the kind of story to write are useless. Each aspirant for the publisher's check and literary fame will write the kind of story that is in him or her, and that, by the way, is just the kind and the only kind wanted by publisher or reader.

The way of writing a story, or of putting it, is subject to variations, and in that phase of authorship the beginner has everything to learn. It is not always best, perhaps never, to set out to write a story as a maiden effort in literature. Expression is the art to be mastered, and important features of that art are often mastered by fugitive writing for the newspapers, for friendly correspondents and for readings before literary gatherings. A good looking bunch of manuscript wins half the battle by creating a good impression offhand. It is certain to be read by the editor, and for that the beginner ought to be grateful.

The Creed of the Russian Peasantry.
Catharine Breshkovsky, a Russian philanthropist and revolutionist, summarizes the economic and social creed of the Russian peasantry as follows:

The Russian peasants say that justice (or God) demands that all human beings should be happy; that they shall have means of enjoying life without doing evil to others and without being oppressed by others; beyond this, Russian peasants do not hold enough belief in them that they know what only constitutes truth, but also the means of putting it in practice here on earth. They say, for instance, that a good God has created man; that he gave man with life the right to enjoy all that is created by him for the benefit of mankind. So the land, with all its riches, forests and streams, all this belongs to all of us because it is the work of God.

This is the economic aspect of truth to the Russian peasants. As to the moral side, it consists in never doing evil to one's neighbor and in aiding him in his toil. Daily toil does not frighten the Russian laborer; he loves work and values his work, which makes his life pleasant and more intelligent. This is the real Russian peasant.

While the above is an ultra partisan and optimistic view, it nevertheless agrees in essentials with what is already believed of the masses of Russia. Considering the immense preponderance of the peasantry in the population, if they ever get the chance of putting their principles into general practice the world may yet turn to the east for a glimpse of the first social millennium.

Work and Play at College.
Although this is a college boomerang age, the meaning of a college career seems to be an unsettled question. President Thwing of the Western Reserve university is really found to be on the defensive while suggesting in the North American Review that a college course should be largely a matter of lectures, lessons, library and laboratory. He says: "Going to college and working little is good; going to college and working much is better, very good. The college student should, indeed, be other than a student. But he should at least be a student and a hard one too."

An inside view of college life which now and then leaks out is that only those students who work their way are really benefited by a college career. Of course the man who works his way and gets the worth of his time and effort cannot do much besides work. The much talked up social life of the place cannot mean anything to him. If he gets all that there is worth while solely by hard work, those who skip the hard work naturally come out with a poor showing in valuable results.

Carnegie has endowed public libraries in every state and territory in the Union excepting Rhode Island, Mississippi, Delaware, Arkansas, Texas and Alaska. According to statistics gathered by Mr. Horace White, New York is the most highly blessed of all, and 55 per cent of the people of the state may consult the Carnegie volumes if they choose. As an incentive to use these advantages it might be well for professional and other well read people to refer the young to the libraries instead of answering offhand questions which can be solved by delving in books. Knowledge easily gained is quickly forgotten.

One Canadian temper has got into the "sour grapes" state over a discussion about the lack of a "national literature" in the Dominion. Professor Edgar of Toronto says that a national literature is too narrow and petty and that the new voice in literature is a world voice. Among the world voices Canada already has a showing in Bliss Carman, the poet, and Sir Gilbert Parker, author of "The Right of Way."

The winter has been favorable for skating in many localities, and skaters have turned out in full force. As usual, Canada sets the fashion in fancy figures on the ice. Any new ideas which are not imported by visitors back and forth are brought over by skating teachers, who are always alert for novelties.

AMUSEMENTS

Although a German born in Australia, Mme. Schumann-Heink has an evergreen spot in her memory for Napoleon, as she has for all men and women who do things, and during the rehearsal of her comic opera, "Love's Lottery," she balked several times at some words which Author Stanislaus Stange, gave her to speak in the character of Lina, the buxom, good-natured proprietress of the fashionable laundry at Deanswold village, Eng., in the time of George III. It must be remembered that Lina is a German, who moved to Deanswold because she inherited a bit of property there, and she has her own troubles with the language. Sergeant Bob Trivet, the head of the King's constabulary at Deanswold, is very much in love with Lina and wants to marry her. They love each other, but have the quarrels and spats usual to ardent and jealous couples. During one of these misunderstandings Sergeant Trivet says to Lina: "Oh! these Germans, these Germans!"

"So, so! these Germans, it is?" cries Lina, mockingly. "I'd have you to know that German's Kaiser is greater than England's King. In everything, in battles—"

"Yes, in battles, too?" asks Trivet, aping Lina's tone and manner. "How about the battle of Waterloo?"

"Ach! don't talk foolishness," says Lina. "General Blucher won the battle of Waterloo!"

"Blucher, Blucher!" yells Trivet in tones of greatest derision. "Pray, what was Wellington doing there?" "Wailing for Blucher," retorts Lina quietly, and the English soldier, in a rage, rushes out of sight and out of hearing of Mme. Schumann-Heink's infectious laugh.

The seat sale for Love's Lottery at the Auditorium tomorrow night is unusually large.

TWO SEAT SALES.

Seats will be put on sale tomorrow morning for "Out of the Fold" and "Uncle Josh Spruceby," matinee and night.

FIELDS' MINSTRELS.

To a matchless minstrel program, the Al G. Field Greater Minstrels will present as an adjunct, "The Astonishing Avols." This duo of artists will present their incomparable specialty, the perpendicular bars. Ascending polished perpendicular bars, their bodies extended horizontally, the muscularity and dexterity bewilder the spectator. They throw double and twisting somersaults from the apex of the bars to the stage and do unerring swings from bar to bar. The act is sui generis. Auditorium, one night.

UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY.

Next Saturday, matinee and night, "Uncle Josh Spruceby" will play a return engagement here. This season the big show comes to us better than ever, and notwithstanding this fact the prices have been lowered, popular prices will prevail and surely there is no one who has ever heard of the great comedy, that will fail to be in line when the time comes for the opening of the sale of seats. There has been no cheapening of the attraction, it is in the prices only. The manager of this popular show recognizes the fact that there has been a reduction in prices in nearly every branch of business and they have concluded to drop in line and give their customers the same grade of goods at reduced rates. This is a first-class company of twenty thoroughly capable actors.

The scenery is all new and the work of the best scenic artists in the country. We do not make a practice of making very enthusiastic advance notices of coming attractions, but we have seen the play of "Uncle Josh Spruceby" and we can say, patronize this entertainment and you will not regret it. Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats on sale Wednesday.

FAUST" IS COMING.

If it was not for the educated and refined class of people, such plays as "Faust" would go begging. Is that then, not proof enough that there is really true merit in the grand, old piece? See Porter J. White in it Coming soon.

ACCIDENTS OF THE STAGE.

It oftentimes happens that accidents occur upon the stage during the course of a performance which, while they amuse the audience, are terribly disconcerting to the actor. The writer recollects seeing the big black horse, Jack, in "Shenandoah" put his head through the window in the first act, and, getting beyond his mistress, calmly take a large mouthful of ferns from a jardiniere, which was filled with them for purposes of stage decoration, during which time the hero was trying to get through a love scene. Naturally, the love scene was absolutely ruined, but the audience thought it intensely funny.

Louis James, who is with the all-star cast in "The Two Orphans," was starring with Fred Warde last season in a play called "Alexander the Great." It was at the Salt Lake Theater that this incident occurred and while the audience got more than their money's worth, the actor cut a sorry figure. In one of the scenes Alexander was supposed to lead a starved and frozen army through a mountain pass, in the midst of a terrible snowstorm.

The production was replete with mechanical effects, and the snowstorm, instead of being worked from the flies in the good, old-fashioned way, was produced by an electrical device—a motor and a fan. Through inadvertence, or possibly design, the stage mechanic, who had charge of that snowstorm, started the snow machine the wrong way, and instead of coming down, according to the best known laws of gravitation, the snow took a decided upward flight before it started back to earth. The audience was several minutes understanding the situation, but it finally dawned on them, and in the midst of one of Mr. James' most impressive scenes a litter started, which rapidly developed into an uncontrollable burst of mirth. The entire audience was laughing and applauding at the same time.

The insidious attacks upon the rights of the citizens, are the most dangerous, because they are always plausibly disguised, and the public liberties always fall when undermined by cunning forms of unnecessary and unjust taxation.

Unnecessary taxation is robbery with no excuse attached. Unjust taxation is generally clothed in plausible excuses.

Auditor of State Walter D. Guibert in an official report recently made, gave the increase of local bonds in the state for the preceding year at something over \$13,000,000 and the total bonded indebtedness of the state at approximately \$126,000,000.

These figures should startle the people of Ohio and cause them to unite against the danger of overbonding communities and municipalities.

Over a million dollars increase in bonds each month, means the withdrawal of tens of thousands of dollars monthly from the people, to be carried out of the state and lost forever to Ohio's productive industries.

Mr. Guibert's figures probably do not give the full extent of the local bonds. The increase which goes on daily, has probably raised the amount to \$135,000,000 at this writing.

At all events the local bonded indebtedness of Ohio, made since 1894,

is twice as great as all the state bonds issued from 1803 to 1905, inclusive,

and the \$13,000,000 to \$18,000,000 of such bonds issued since 1903 exceeds the bonds issued in the ten years when Ohio's great canal system was built.

The politicians who have controlled the legislature and state offices for the past ten years tell the people that these local bonds do not affect the state in any way.

If you sleep and eat and move between two sick people, your own strength and health will soon be destroyed. If you are forced to live between two bond tax ravaged communities your own prosperity will quickly disappear.

Make sure of your interests by clipping the wings of the cormorants who root in the state house and the legislative chambers.

THE BOND MENACE

When it was said: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," one of the greatest of political truths was compressed into seven words.

The insidious attacks upon the rights of the citizens, are the most dangerous, because they are always plausibly disguised, and the public liberties always fall when undermined by cunning forms of unnecessary and unjust taxation.

Unnecessary taxation is robbery with no excuse attached. Unjust taxation is generally clothed in plausible excuses.

Auditor of State Walter D. Guibert in an official report recently made, gave the increase of local bonds in the state for the preceding year at something over \$13,000,000 and the total bonded indebtedness of the state at approximately \$126,000,000.

These figures should startle the people of Ohio and cause them to unite against the danger of overbonding communities and municipalities.

Over a million dollars increase in bonds each month, means the withdrawal of tens of thousands of dollars monthly from the people, to be carried out of the state and lost forever to Ohio's productive industries.

Mr. Guibert's figures probably do not give the full extent of the local bonds. The increase which goes on daily, has probably raised the amount to \$135,000,000 at this writing.

At all events the local bonded indebtedness of Ohio, made since 1894,

is twice as great as all the state bonds issued from 1803 to 1905, inclusive,

and the \$13,000,000 to \$18,000,000 of such bonds issued since 1903 exceeds the bonds issued in the ten years when Ohio's great canal system was built.

The politicians who have controlled the legislature and state offices for the past ten years tell the people that these local bonds do not affect the state in any way.

If you sleep and eat and move between two sick people, your own strength and health will soon be destroyed. If you are forced to live between two bond tax ravaged communities your own prosperity will quickly disappear.

Make sure of your interests by clipping the wings of the cormorants who root in the state house and the legislative chambers.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR.

In grandest rythm, sweetest lays;

Let what you say be rare, sublime;

Speak all I have in soul and heart

From friends, the many, staunch

and true.

My wife to these I know will be

But as a rain-drop in the ocean,

Or as a sand grain on the beach.

Yet, may be, it will place in motion

The needs of friendship which I prize.

To play sweet melodies, rich and

rare,

Sweet melodies like Aeolian strains,

Tuned by the fairies of the air.

My words are not what they should

be,

No not of weight, or force,

Or strength

Gossip Heard In the Greenroom

MAY ROBSON, who is now playing the role of Princess Alina in "It Happened In Nordland," has a pretty level head, and the fact served her in good stead when she made her first stage appearance. She was a young widow in New York, trying to make a living painting menu cards. The fat went out, and, at a loss what to do, she entered a theatrical agency one day. She secured an engagement, but was immediately released when the manager discovered she possessed no experience. Going back to the agency, she was told not to let it be known next time that she was inexperienced.

"But what am I to do when they ask me?" she demanded. "I am not very skilled in telling lies."

"Evade it," was the bland response. "You can manage it somehow."

So it came about that an opportunity arose for an ingenue for a new piece, "The Hoop of Gold,"

which was to be produced at the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn. Nothing was said about previous experience. When Leon Vincent, the stage manager, said to the amateur, "The stage," she looked at him helplessly. If he had told her to reach down the moon she would have had about as much of an idea how to go about the process. She did not move, whereupon the old gentleman walked up to her and said:

"How long have you been on the stage?"

The crucial moment had come. She twisted her fingers in and out and finally began, "About—about—"

"About twenty minutes," Mr. Vincent answered.

"Well, I was going to say fifteen," she admitted, already seeing herself out on the sidewalk again; but, to her surprise, the good old gentleman simply told her to remain after the rest had gone and then gave her a little private coaching in theatrical parlance. At the next rehearsal she made a respectable showing as an ingenue.

Robert B. Mantell, who is touring in a repertoire of Shakespearean plays this season and winning much praise for his work in this class of drama, won familiarity with a large number of Shakespearean parts during his first years on the stage. He was telling one day of the hard school in which an aspirant for histrionic honors has to learn his task in England. "In the first eight years of my professional career I played not less than 750 parts, in the last six only seven or eight," said Mantell. "When I was knocking about through Great

Britain with a little company, playing the legitimate and standard drama, I played as high as a dozen parts in one evening."

"Oh-h-h-h, Bob, come off four or five at least," pleaded one of his auditors.

"Not even one, my boy; not a single chappie of the dozen

will I cut off," replied Mantell, "and if you'll let 'em down I'll reel 'em off to you. The night I did this sextuplet doubling act was somewhere in the south of England, and the bill for the night was 'Richard III' and 'Robert Macaire.' In the first piece I played Richard, Radcliffe, the jailer, Tessie, Catesby and an officer, and in the last I thrilled 'em with my Cartouch, Carados, Morrens, and, and, and—"

"That's only nine, quite enough, heaven knows," interrupted he with the pencil and paper, "quite enough, Bob, but we must have the other three, nevertheless, so trot 'em out."

"Well," said Mantell, "just who the other three were I cannot for the moment say, as I haven't the cast handy, but if you put it down as three officers it will fill out the dozen."

George Arliss, the English author and actor who made a hit as Zokkuri in "The Darling of the Gods," had rather an unusual experience one morning a year or two ago, when he picked up a Sunday paper and found in it a criticism by his own wife of his new play. The play was "There and Back," and his wife, known to theater goers as Florence Montgomery, played the leading part in it. In criticizing the play she wrote:

"The piece is by George Arliss, whom I am privileged to call husband. This, however, does not deter me from my purpose. Who has a better right to be severe with Mr. Arliss than myself?"

"As a husband he is everything he should be."

"As an author—but I will break it gently."

"I know it was just like a man to write 'There and Back' as it is and then call it by that absurd title. No woman would be satisfied with such an indefinite sort of name any more than she would have any patience with such a husband as the two spouses in the play. It mustn't be thought that I wish Mr. A. had let me write his piece."



I don't believe I could do it at all. As his critic or collaborator I might be a success. But an author—that is another thing."

In his reply Mr. Arliss re-echoed the last sentiment, intimating it was best there should be but one author in the Arliss family.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines. It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill. Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success. Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners. She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports. Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was, in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Norman Tharp, who plays Lord Duverton in "The Usurper," is an Englishman who is trying hard to be an American. He often finds the process painful, even expensive. He was complaining recently about being charged \$4.75 for a bunch of violets in New York. "Aha!" an American friend gloated. "They say you coming and said: 'There's an English lobster. Well trim him!'"

"Not at all, my dear boy, I assure you," said Tharp. "I talked broad and spat on the floor."

Francis Wilson, who is now playing in "Cousin Billy," is very successful in making others laugh, but sometimes the laugh has been on him. Upon one occasion he was called before the curtain to respond to most enthusiastic applause, and a superb bunch of American Beauty roses was handed to him over the footlights. He bowed his thanks and retired, and as he entered his dressing room opened a note which accompanied the flowers. It was couched in very affectionate terms and invited him to go to supper. It seemed that through the stupidities of a florist's boy he had received a tribute which had been intended for one of the young ladies of his company.

Mr. Wilson is quite an accomplished linguist. For sometime it was a mystery to his friends how he acquired a knowledge of so many languages. He had never had a French teacher, yet all at once he began to speak French like a native. A year or two later and German was at his finger tips; later again, he began to talk Italian as though to the language born. And then a friend solved the mystery. He had learned the languages from his dressers. It was remembered that for two seasons a French valet who spoke nothing but his native tongue had ministered to his dressing room wants. Then when Mr. Wilson's Parisian accent became thoroughly maniacal the Frenchman passed out and was no more seen. His successor was a German, and he, after a couple of seasons, was succeeded by an Italian.

"Oh-h-h-h, Bob, come off four or five at least," pleaded one of his auditors.

"Not even one, my boy; not a single chappie of the dozen will I cut off," replied Mantell. "and if you'll let 'em down I'll reel 'em off to you. The night I did this sextuplet doubling act was somewhere in the south of England, and the bill for the night was 'Richard III' and 'Robert Macaire.' In the first piece I played Richard, Radcliffe, the jailer, Tessie, Catesby and an officer, and in the last I thrilled 'em with my Cartouch, Carados, Morrens, and, and, and—"

"That's only nine, quite enough, heaven knows," interrupted he with the pencil and paper, "quite enough, Bob, but we must have the other three, nevertheless, so trot 'em out."

"Well," said Mantell, "just who the other three were I cannot for the moment say, as I haven't the cast handy, but if you put it down as three officers it will fill out the dozen."

George Arliss, the English author and actor who made a hit as Zokkuri in "The Darling of the Gods," had rather an unusual experience one morning a year or two ago, when he picked up a Sunday paper and found in it a criticism by his own wife of his new play. The play was "There and Back," and his wife, known to theater goers as Florence Montgomery, played the leading part in it. In criticizing the play she wrote:

"The piece is by George Arliss, whom I am privileged to call husband. This, however, does not deter me from my purpose. Who has a better right to be severe with Mr. Arliss than myself?"

"As a husband he is everything he should be."

"As an author—but I will break it gently."

"I know it was just like a man to write 'There and Back' as it is and then call it by that absurd title. No woman would be satisfied with such an indefinite sort of name any more than she would have any patience with such a husband as the two spouses in the play. It mustn't be thought that I wish Mr. A. had let me write his piece."

When the last thread was laid in place it was found that not a stitch had been dropped. Thus Conried became a "meister," and the same pains-taking care has characterized all his later work.

SELF RULE IN RUSSIA

Prof. Michailovitch on Empire's Ability to Govern Itself.

NO FEAR OF DISINTEGRATION.

Proofs of the Russian Nation's Fitness For Self Government Cited by the Professor—How the Peasants Greeted Reform—Zemstvos May Be Regarded as the Forerunners of a Parliament.



ROBERT T. HAINES.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman, with a musical voice and charming manners.

She does not look especially bookish and is devoted to athletic sports.

Mr. Haines secured a release from Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose leading man he then was,

in order to interpret the leading role in the drama which made Mrs. Haines' fame.

Robert T. Haines is soon to appear in a new play by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines.

It is rather an unusual thing for an actor to have a wife who can write dramas and create roles for her husband to fill.

Mr. Haines first had the experience of appearing in a play from his wife's pen when she sprang into fame as a playwright through the production of "Hearts Adame."

This drama, in which he took the leading role, scored an immediate success.

Mrs. Haines is a beautiful woman,

RACE PROBLEM

Theme of President in His New York Speech

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

North Should be More Friendly to South---What President Had to Say.

urday night, having been placed under the hypnotic influence of Prof. La Mondo, the hypnotist and magician, was awakened on Monday night. The awakening was made by the Professor in full view of his audience. When Mr. Butler was restored to his normal condition he rubbed his eyes, looked around in a dazed sort of way, and apparently had experienced no bad effects from his long sleep. He said that he felt all right, and that he was neither thirsty nor hungry. He also said that during his long sleep he had not been cognizant of anything that had been going on around him. Prof. La Mondo gave a fine entertainment before a fair sized audience, and all were well pleased.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 14.—As the guest of honor at the Lincoln dinner of the Repub"can club President Roosevelt made a speech on the race problem. He appealed to the north to make its friendship to the south all the greater because of "the embarrassment of conditions for which she is not alone responsible;" declared that the heartiest acknowledgments are due to the ministers, law officers, grand juries, public men and great daily newspapers in the south who have recently done such effective work in leading the crusade against lynching, and said that the problem was to "so adjust the relations between races that the backward race be trained so that it may enter into the possession of true freedom, while the forward race is enabled to preserve unharmed the high civilization wrought out by its forefathers."

The president was introduced by Louis Stern, president of the Republican club, in a brief speech. In introducing the president Mr. Stern referred to him as having earned the right "by the quality of his administration" to be called the successor of Abraham Lincoln. The sentiment evoked a demonstration lasting many moments. A mention of Mr. McKinley also caused a demonstration. The banquet was held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and 1,300 persons attended, including Secretary of War Taft, Elihu Root, Whitelaw Reid, B. B. Odell, Jr., Senator J. P. Dolliver, Oscar Straus, Bishop Fowler, Lieutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce, Seth Low, William Lebo, Jr., George A. Knight and Andrew Carnegie. The president said:

"Our effort should be to secure to each man, whatever his color, equality of opportunity, equality of treatment before the law. The only safe principle upon which Americans can act is that of 'all men up, not that of 'some men down.' The problem is to adjust the relations between two races of different ethnic type that the rights of neither be abridged nor jeopardized; that the backward race be trained so that it may enter into the possession of true freedom, while the forward race is enabled to preserve unharmed the high civilization wrought out by its forefathers."

"It is a problem demanding the best thought, the utmost patience, the most earnest effort, the broadest charity, of the statesman, the student, the philanthropist; of the leaders of thought in every department of our national life. The church can be a most important factor in solving it aright. But above all else we need for its successful solution the sober, kindly, steadfast, unselfish performance of duty by the average plain citizen in his everyday dealings with his fellows."

"The attitude of the north toward the negro is far from what it should be and there is need that the north also should act in good faith upon the principle of giving to each man what is justly due him, of treating him on his worth as a man, granting him no special favors, but denying him no proper opportunity for labor and the reward of labor. But the peculiar circumstances of the south render the problem there far greater and far more acute."

"Laziness and shiftlessness, these, and above all, vice and criminality of every kind, are evils more potent for harm to the black race than all acts of oppression of white men put together. The colored man who fails to condemn crime in another colored man, who fails to co-operate in all lawful ways in bringing colored criminals to justice, is the worst enemy of his own people, as well as an enemy to all the people. Law-abiding black men should, for the sake of their race, be foremost in relentless and unceasing warfare against law-breaking black men."

"I admire and respect and believe in and have faith in the men and women of the south as I admire and respect and believe in and have faith in the men and women of the north. All of us alike northerners and southerners, easterners and westerners, can best prove our fidelity to the nation's past by the way in which we do the nation's work in the present; for only thus can we be sure that our children's children shall inherit Abraham Lincoln's single-hearted devotion to the great unchanging creed that 'righteousness exalteth a nation'."

NO BAD EFFECTS

From Long Sleep Under Hypnotic Influence—John Butler Awakened Monday Night.

John Butler, the well known young Newark man, who had been sleeping on a couch in the show window of G. J. Davis' furniture store, was said

RAILWAY RUMMLES

FIREMEN ON THE NEW HAVEN MAY GO ON STRIKE.

Pickups in Newark Shops and Offices—General and Local Railway News.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.—None of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen would talk about the coming conference with the subcommittee of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad over the grievance which President Mellen declined to remedy. It is said that the firemen refused an offer to have the question at issue arbitrated. Advertisements are appearing in papers for experienced firemen, but whether these notices are in behalf of this railroad in particular is not known.

Lower Passenger Rate.

Passengers on the Panhandle are getting the benefit of a tunnel built 25 years ago on that road which cut this distance over the main line between Pittsburgh and Columbus and intermediate points west of Gould (also vice versa) making the line two miles shorter. The revised passenger tariffs which became effective Wednesday mark the difference in distance, and the rates are lowered correspondingly. A small difference in the fare between points one of which is east and the other west of Gould (or vice versa) results, and in taking mileage the conductors take off two miles less than they did prior to Wednesday morning. The difference in fare between Pittsburgh and Columbus amounts to about 15 cents.

The old line of the Panhandle between Pittsburgh and Columbus was 193 miles in length, but the use of the tunnel cut the distance down to 191 miles; also the distance between points in opposite directions from the Gould tunnel is two miles less. The odd feature of the revision in rates appears when it is recalled that the Gould tunnel opened for service between 20 and 25 years ago, and the traffic department of the road has never recognized the difference in distance in making up the list of tariffs. The fare to Columbus was decreased 15 cents some months ago, and now, after a quarter of a century, the Panhandle recognizes in all rates via Gould that its line is two miles shorter than originally.

Bacon's Resolution.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Senator Bacon introduced a resolution calling for an investigation by the senate committee on foreign relations of a protocol of an agreement under which it is alleged that the United States is now administering the customs affairs of Santo Domingo, or at least a part of such customs. The resolution sets forth the fact that a protocol of an agreement was not made by and with the advice and consent of the senate, but solely through and by the executive department or an officer thereof with a foreign government.

Want Bill In Conference.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Republican leaders of the house took the first step toward getting the statehood bill into conference. In accordance with the plan previously decided upon Delegates Rodey and McGuire of New Mexico and Oklahoma respectively began the circulation of a paper among the Republican members for signature.

NEW YORK FIRE

Hundreds of Tenants in Flats Scramble to Escape—Loss Hundred Thousand Dollars.

New York, Feb. 14.—Hundreds of tenants of flats in West Twenty-ninth and West Thirtieth streets engaged in a scramble to escape from their homes when a fire in a six-story factory building in West Thirtieth street got beyond the control of firemen and destroyed the building. The loss was about \$100,000. The fire was confined to the factory building. A collection of valuable statuary and antiques belonging to Stamford White was destroyed.

A CHICAGO BLAZE

Destroys Six-Story Building, Entailing a Loss of \$200,000—Several Concerns Suffer By Fire.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Fire destroyed the six-story building at 125-129 Clinton street, entailing a loss of \$200,000. The damage was divided among a large number of small manufacturing concerns and agents of eastern manufacturers. Because of the high wind that prevailed, the firemen had a desperate fight to keep the flames within the boundaries of their origin. The plan of the National Biscuit company, which adjoined the burned building, was on fire so completely, and nearly every window still未能 be reached by the flames, was destroyed. The flames, however, did not penetrate to the interior of the biscuit company's plant.

NO BAD EFFECTS

From Long Sleep Under Hypnotic Influence—John Butler Awakened Monday Night.

John Butler, the well known young Newark man, who had been sleeping on a couch in the show window of G. J. Davis' furniture store, was said

absence, has been marked up for service.

Brakeman B. S. Forest is working again after having been off for a few days.

Brakeman C. Osburn has been given a short leave of absence.

Brakeman C. T. Bland, after a short absence, has been marked up for service.

Engines 632 and 965 have been transferred from the Newark division to the Wheeling division, after having received general repairs in the Newark shops.

Conductor T. Barnes is reported on the sick list.

Brakeman D. M. Hukill, who has been off duty for some days, has returned to work.

Engines 2201 and 981 are out of the engine shop after having received heavy repairs.

Brakeman W. H. Vincent is on the sick list.

Brakeman J. D. Mitchell who has been off duty for a few trips, has been marked up for service.

Brakeman W. H. Fletcher has returned to work after a short absence.

Conductor F. M. Harris is back on his caboose after having been off for a few trips.

Brakeman J. S. Woodard, who has been laying off for a few days, has been marked up for service.

Sick Headache.

This distressing ailment results from a disordered condition of the stomach. All that is needed to effect a cure is a dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. In fact, the attack may be warded off, or greatly lessened in severity, by taking a dose of these Tablets as soon as the first symptom of an attack appears. Sold by all druggists.

WEST END METHODISTS

Meeting Held This Evening to Arrange For a Temporary Building—A Church to Be Built.

Presiding Elder B. F. McElfresh, Rev. L. C. Sparks and Rev. Mackie of East Newark, will speak at Elizabeth Chapel in West Newark this evening. The meeting is for the purpose of arranging for a building to accommodate the Methodist people of West Newark. It will be only a temporary building, however, as the people expect in the near future to have a church of their own. All interested in this movement are welcome at the meeting tonight.

STARTLING

results in the quick relief of PAIN—whether caused by local injuries, or disorder of any of the internal organs—are obtained by using Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Some of the pains which it most promptly and successfully cures, are rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, earache, toothache, sprains, burns, scalds, cut, colic, etc.

This great curative medicine is a pleasant, safe, and certain remedy for internal and external use, which never fails to relieve and cure. Nothing else like it. All druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Fully guaranteed.

Sold and recommended by

WILES-ERMAN DRUG CO.

A FREE LECTURE

On Municipal Ownership By John Z. White at Taylor Hall, Here, Friday Evening.

John Z. White, under the management of the Henry George Lecture association of Chicago, will lecture at Taylor hall, Friday evening, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject: "The Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities."

Major Crilly will preside and introduce the speaker. After the lecture Mr. White may have something to say about the doctrine and teachings of Henry George. Those who are somewhat familiar with the views of Henry George, as set forth in his book, "Progress and Poverty," understand that the questions of justice and morality between man and man was his dominate thought.

Ladies' literary clubs, the ministers of the city, representatives of labor organizations, city officials, professional men, merchants and business men are specially invited to hear Mr. White. No admittance fee will be required.

In the afternoon of Friday Mr. White will address the teachers and members of the high school at the high school chapel at 2:30 o'clock, on "The Dignity of Labor."

It is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health."

Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Hall's Drug Store: 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

DR. THOMPSON

Accepts Invitation to Address Men's Church Club in This City on Thursday Evening.

Rev. Lester S. Boyce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, received a letter from Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State University at Columbus, this morning, accepting the invitation of the men's church club to speak in Newark, on Thursday evening, this week at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Thompson announces that he will have his subject on that occasion "Presbyterianism and Men."

At a meeting of the club Sunday night a committee on refreshments was appointed and each member of the club was given permission to invite a number of friends.

Dr. Thompson who has been instrumental in placing the State University in the front rank of Ohio colleges, is a Licking county product. He was born and brought up at Brownsburg, this county, and through his own effort acquired an education and made an honored place in the world for himself.

MONARCH LODGE

The Camels Will Have an Open Meeting This Evening For Members and Their Friends.

Monarch Lodge, No. 66, will hold open house tonight and entertain its members and their gentlemen friends. The following program will be rendered:

1. Piano Solo Carl Duer.
2. Barytone Solo and Quartet "Lights of the Home" Camel Male Quartet.
3. Zither and Guitar Duet Camels' March Messrs. Goss and Vantein.
4. Address Supreme Eminent Ruler, A. A. George.
5. Barytone Solo and Quartet "Where the Dreaming Suwanee Flows" Male Quartet.
6. Banjo and Guitar Duet Crusaders Galop.
7. Piano Solo Carl Duer.
8. Address Supreme Secretary, Dr. Crawford.
9. Illustrated Song "Ring Down the Curtain" R. F. Williams.

Lunch. Smoker.

A short business session will be held at 7:30 and the program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Every Camel should bring a gentleman friend with him to this meeting and come prepared to have a good time.

Candidates for degrees will please be present for the first, second and sixth degrees on Tuesday night, February 21, as no degrees will be conferred tonight.

Horace K. Turner Art Exhibit, High School Chapel, February 22-23 inclusive. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

2-13107

PLANS COMPLETED

For Gymnasium at Shepardson College For Women at Granville—Cleveland Hall Finished.

Richards, McCarty & Bulford have completed plans for the gymnasium for Shepardson College for Women at Granville. The new gym will be very up-to-date. It will have a swimming pool and every kind of bath.

Cleveland hall, the new gymnasium in connection with Denison University, also at Granville, has been completed. Besides having a fine plunge bath and every feature of gymnasium, it contains a bowling alley, billiard parlors and society rooms.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health."

Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Hall's Drug Store: 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

DR. THOMPSON

"Solid as a Rock."

Safe Money

SAFETY FIRST

Conservative management. Large capital, all paid in; large number of stockholders.

INVESTMENT NEXT

We pay you 4 per cent interest on your savings and time deposits, and loan it on first mortgage real estate and gilt edge personal security. All loans approved by at least three directors.

The Licking County Bank Co

THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE EBERSOLE :: PIANOS

Have a broad and beaten path to their doors. The Ebersole is recognized and esteemed as the Ideal Upright. Absolutely Durable.

Its tone sings with pulsating beauty. Its action responds quickly and reliably to the touch.

Its scale is musically and scientifically correct. Its construction throughout is unsurpassed. What more can be desired.

Styles are seven and beautiful—the prices, \$300 to \$450. Easy terms.

ADDISON L. RAWLINGS